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## Olympics over, Roh turns toward reunification

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SEOUL, South Korea — President Roh Tae-woo, saying the successful Seoul Olympics showed the nation "we can do anything to which we put our mind," repeated today his willingness to meet North Korean President Kim to discuss "any and identical" KIM Il-sung to discuss reunification of the peninsula.

Mr. Roh said he would soon present a new national unification formula, pledged to further expand ties with socialist countries, particularly the Soviet Union and China, and promised to "take the lead in realizing a clean and honest government."

In a speech prepared for delivery to the National Assembly this afternoon when he presents the 1989 budget bill, Mr. Roh noted that some Koreans are worried that inflation or recession might follow the Seoul Olympics. "I believe that on the whole we can have confidence in our economy," he said.

"I will assign top policy priority to price stabilization, since it is my unwavering conviction that unless inflation is firmly held in check, our efforts to boost exports, maintain growth and improve income distri-

bution will all be futile."

"Saying he hoped to bring about a 'spring of reconciliation' between South and North Korea, Mr. Roh recalled his July 7 declaration seeking an end to South-North confrontation and proposing to meet the North's President Kim to discuss "any and all issues."

Noting that a Sept. 8 response by Mr. Kim seemed to agree to a summit, with some preconditions, Mr. Roh said: "I made it clear that I am willing to visit Pyongyang to meet with him." He added that a North-South summit should be held "without any restriction, [but with] frank discussions on all pending issues raised by both sides, including a joint declaration of non-aggression and the unification of our homelands."

An indication of North Korean intentions toward a summit and reconciliation is expected at a meeting of national legislators from both sides Oct. 13 at the armistice village of Panmunjom.

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level permanent missions and called it "significant" that South Korea and China have broken a half-century barrier of separation and are now progressively boosting bilateral exchanges and cooperation.

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Turning to democratization at home, Mr. Roh said the authoritarian rule that caused public anxiety, tension, distrust and strife for the past four decades "has unmistakably been abolished."

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Mr. Roh warned that even though world politics is now moving in the direction of greater openness and cooperation, the security situation on the Korean peninsula and in Northeast Asia "remains as grave as ever." He said should another military provocation and conflict occur on the peninsula, "our achievements would all go up in smoke overnight."

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able to the public."

Ruling party aides say the pres-

ident overstepped himself in making that pledge earlier, since it amounts to a referendum on the presidency, which is unconstitutional. Opposi-

cated a progressive attitude toward Korea-Soviet relations," he said.

"I intend to actively seek im-

proved relations and all manner of

cooperation with China, the Soviet

Union and major socialist nations in

Eastern Europe would go a long way

toward dismantling East-West bar-

riers.

He hailed the agreement with

Hungary to exchange ambassador-

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